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Women's Montenac Coats, in black only, edges all trimmed with black slik braid, puff sleeves, no collar, a handsome coat and extra \$10.00

Women's Kersey Coats, in black, tan or blue, in corset style, with heavy satin lining, new sleeves, very fashionable, special

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Cirls' Coats, ages 6 to 14 years, made of melton or mixed cloth, with 

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### THE THEATERS.

To-Day's Schedule.

ENGLISH'S .- "'Way Down East," 2:15 GRAND.-High-class vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p m.
PARK.—"The Peddler," 2 and 8 p. m. EMPIRE.-Burlesque, 2 and 8 p. m.

The popular rural play, "'Way Down East,"-the best of all plays of its classpleased another good-sized audience last night at English's. If the story of the piece is somewhat conventional, it is so simply and directly told, and its pathos and humor so natural and unrestrained that its lack of originality is never noticed by the interested audience. Miss Phoebe Davies continues to give an excellent impersonation of Anna Moore, the unfortunate herodespite the fact that the actress her-declares that she is heartly sick of character. "I have played it so many ndreds of times that I often wonder how am to get through an evening's perform ance," she said the other day to a friend in this city. "Before I go on the stage in ening scene I sometimes feel that I imply can't struggle through the mournful role-for you know it is nearly all tears from beginning to end-but when I am once before an audience and speaking my lines my interest in the character seems to revive and I suppose that my artistic instinct saves me from acting the part poorly. But I shall be mighty glad, I can assure you, when I have another role to portray." There will be a matinee and evening performance of-"'Way Down East" to-day, these two

The last two performances of "The Peddler" will be given at the Park to-day. The play is drawing very large audiences, and Joe Welch is scoring a pronounced hit in his characterization of the Jewish secondhand man, whose sympathetic nature in duces him to adopt an unfortunate little blind girl who has been deserted by her unfeeling mother. There are some good points in the play, although the author has given too much attention to the melodramatic features to write a consistent stage story. | comb Riley, the late Judge Offutt and oth- | also with Mrs. Wells, will remain some Mr. Welch is to be seen in another play ers since well-known, were her pupils. She next season, it is understood, and one that very early recognized Riley's genius and Mrs. James A. Sutherland gave an has been thoughtfully prepared. He de- gave him great help and encouragement barrield, he is the best different to Warfield, he is the best delineator of the Polish Jew on the American stage, and his present work shows him to be more of an artist than was imagined from his former appearances in vaudeville. The Park's next attraction will be "The Funny Mr. Dooley," a bright musical farce com-edy which comes Monday for a half week's engagement.

presentations concluding the engagement.

The current vaudeville programme at the Grand will be given this afternoon and includes the new shoulder capes and colevening for the last times. The show is a larless neck and is suited both to the gengood one, and those theater-goers who have | eral all around wrap and to the costume. not as yet witnessed it should attend to- As illustrated, however, it is made of fancy day's performances. The Grand will offer cheviot in shades of blue with threads of its patrons quite a formidable array of vaudeville talent next week. Edmund Day will be the chief attraction with his supporting company of five players, presenting a little play called "Shipmates," which has won a reputation as a very artistic piece. Eva Mudge, a great local favorite, will be seen once more in her original specialty, which is full of surprises. Her ightning changes of costume are said to be even more astonishing than when she was last seen here. Other well-known per formers in the entertainment will be Inez Mecusker, the prima donna soprano; Smith and Fulier, high-class musical artists; Hanley and Jarvis, comedians; Marvelous Frank, a European athlete and gymnast, and McCue and Cahill, in a farcical sketch

The appearance of Virginia Harned at English's next Monday and Tuesday nights promises to be one of the most important events of the local dramatic season. It is said that the new Pinero play, "Iris," which was her great success of last seaon and which she will continue to present until midwinter, is a wonderful drama as to its story, its construction and its literary

The drama will be given here just as it was presented in New York with just two changes in the cast. Henry Jewett, a fine American actor, will appear in the part of Maldanado instead of Oscar Asche, the English actor who created the role, but Mr. Jewett's interpretation is said to be equal to that of his predecessor. The other change is an unimportant one. The drama is given in splendid scenic environment by Mr. Frohman.

A German company played Matterlinck's masterplece, "Monna Vanna," in Chicago are finished with a shaped band. the other night and one of Blanch Walsh's managers, who understands German, was ends. The coat can be worn either closed so impressed with the part of Colonna, the or turned back to form revers, as shown formed the decoration. The name cards woman who offers to save her town by making any sacrifice the invaders ask, that he hurried back to McVicker's Theater. where Miss Walsh is now playing in "The Resurrection," and told her that she could have the play if she wanted to act it in English, no matter how much it might cost to secure it. Miss Walsh sent out for an English translation and read it between the acts of her performance. She has not yet made up her mind whether she will attempt the part.

Richard Mansfield will dedicate the new Lyric Theater in New York a week from

next Monday night, presenting an elab-orate production of "Old Heidelberg." The play is by Herr Wilhelm Forster-Moyer and was originally produced at the Berliner Theater, Berlin, two years ago. Since then it has been translated into many modern languages and has been played in nearly every country of Europe. Mansfield will be seen as the Prince Karl Heinrich, a role that is somewhat akin to his Beaucaire in its buoyancy and comedy, but not at all like it in any other way. The play will be seen in Indianapolis late in the season.

Seats are now on sale at English's box office for the engagement of E. H. Sothern, who opens at English's next Wednesday night for three performances in Justin Huntly McCarthy's new play, "The Proud Prince." This drama, which is called a "miracle play," is said to be a most un-usual one, and it is being produced in a very lavish manner. Mr. Sothern has a fine supporting company, as usual, and the attraction will be a noteworthy one in every particular.

The "Cherry Blossoms" Burlesque Company will conclude its engagement at the Empire to-day. Next week a favorite travesty and vaudeville combination-the "Parisian Widows"-will be at the Empire. Bert Leslie, who is well known to the patrons of the burlesque theaters, is the principal comedian and stage director of the show. Two of his original musical travesties will be given and sandwiched in between them will be an olio of vaudeville specialties.

SOME FEELING APPARENT IN LI-BRARY COMMISSION MEETING.

Smaller Towns Share Jealousy Toward Indianapolis-Election of

The Indiana Library Association ourned yesterday after electing the follow-

the New Officers.

President-Arthur Cunningham, of Terre Vice President-Mrs. Jennie Jessup, Secretary-Mrs. Ida Gruwell, of Marion.

Treasurer-F. C. Fitzgibbon, of Colum-During the morning the discussion was on the question of "Library Administration" and under this head talks were made by Mrs. Ida Gruwell, the Rev. Worth M. Tip-

py and Miss Virginia Tutt. Mr. F. R. Kautz, of Indianapolis, who was to have talked to the convention, was unable to be present on account of illness in his family. Most of the afternoon was devoted to a discussion of suggested changes in the constitution. Many amendments were offered but the greater part of them were rejected. There was some heated talk and the convention became considerably excited. One of the amendments offered would have changed the constitution so that any one who takes a sufficient interest in library work to pay a fee could join the organization. Mr. Cunningham in a speech objected to this, declaring that it would be a means of book sellers and men and women with schemes of different sorts getting into the association. This amendment was defeated as was the one that gave individual members of the association the right to vote. The constitution allows but one vote from each library. Miss Eliza Browning. of the Indianapolis library, was a stanch advocate of this amendment and was supported warmly by her friend, Mrs. Earle, of Connersville. They claimed it was unjust that Indianapolis should have but one vote when there are five or six members of the association employed in this library. This amendment was also defeated. It was contended that the entire fight was directed seemed able to explain why except that the smaller towns of the State feel that Indianapolis should not have everything its own way. Most of the members of the organization are women. They did not allow

The association will hold the next meeting in Indianapolis next October.

the feeling that crept into the session to go

## WELL-KNOWN WOMAN DEAD.

Mrs. Rhoda Houghton Millikan Passes

Away at Advanced Age. Mrs. Rhoda Houghton Millikan, a pioneer of Ohio and Indiana, died at 5 o'clock last evening at the home of Judge Charles E. Cox, at 2510 Park avenue, Mrs. Cox being her granddaughter. Mrs. Millikan was born in Vermont on Jan. 7, 1819. She was a granddaughter of Samuel Knight, one of the first chief justices of the Supreme Court of that State. Her father was Chester Pratt and her mother Clarissa Houghton. She came west to Ohio to teach school and in 1838 married Samuel Millikan, Washington Courthouse, who was clerk of the court there. In 1850 her husband went overland to California where he died within a few weeks. Mrs. Millikan was left in Ohio with five small children. She afterwards came to Indiana and taught school at Greenfield where James Whit-Mrs. Millikan had much ability as an ar-She was a great reader of the best in literature almost to the end of her life. S. R. Millikan and Edward Millikan, of Greenfield, are surviving sons.

## HOME DRESSMAKING HINTS.

By MAY MANTON. Loose coats suit young folk to a nicety and are in the height of style. This one white and is trimmed with bands of white broadcloth stitched with corticelli silk. The coat is made in box style and consists of fronts and back that are fitted by



4536 Girl's Coat, 4 to 12 years. TO BE MADE IN THREE-QUARTER OR

SLEEVE LENGTH. means of shoulder and under-arm seams. Over the shoulders are arranged the double circular capes and the neck and front edges sleeves are full, in bishop style, and are were decorated with asters and goldenrod finished with straight cuffs pointed at the in the club colors, purple and gold, and in the small sketch, and can be cut in three-quarter or sleeve length. The quantity of material required for the medium size is 4 yards 27 inches wide, 21/8 yards 44 inches wide or 2 yards 52 inches

The pattern 4536 is cut in sizes for girls of 4. 6. 8. 10 and 12 years of age. PATTERN COUPON. For patterns of garment illustrated above send 10 cents (coin or stamps.)

Cut out illustration and inclose it in letter.

Write your name and address distinctly and state number and size wanted. Address Pattern Dept., The Journal, Indianapolis, ind.

Allow one week for return of pattern.

## PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NEWS

Miss Ethel Failey has returned from Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Zion are spending a few days in Chicago.

Miss Mary Carr, of Charlestown, is the guest of Mrs. Frank A. Morrison. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Alexander have returned from a short visit in Chicago. Miss Violet Everitt has returned from an extended visit in Minnesota and Nebraska. Mr. Rosco Hackney has gone to Ithaca, N. Y., where he has entered Cornell Uni-

Mrs. Thomas A. Swain has returned from visit with Mrs. Herbert Swain in Shel-Mrs. W. A. Shireman will return this week from a visit of several weeks in Mar-Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sterne, of Colorado, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Club will meet to-day with Miss Edna Wallace, 1537 Ashland avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Johnston have returned from Minocqua, Wis., where they

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith and daughter, Miss Josephine Smith, will be at the Holloway during the winter. Miss Jean Wright, of Dayton, O., is here to attend the Indianapolis Conservatory of

Music during the winter. Mr. and Mrs. James Martin Wells, of Covington, Ky., will arrive next week to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Coster. Miss Frances Crum has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Edward Patterson Lawrence, in Lincoln, Ill.

where she spent the summer. Miss Helen Springsteen will leave a weel from Monday for Chicago, where she wi spend the winter studying music. The first meeting of the French Club will be held Monday afternoon with Mrs. Earl M. Ogle on North Meridian street. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carey will leave shortly for a visit in New York, after which they will go South for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Smith, who have spent the summer in Irvington, will take an apartment at the Meridian for the win-Miss Maude Carroll returned yesterday to

Mrs. Emeline Winans announces the engagement of her daughter Viola and Mr. Mrs. George Philip Meier observed her first day at home yesterday afternoon, hav-

ing for her special guest, Mrs. L. Clarence Miss Augusta Stevenson will entertain Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Alfred Blacklidge, of Rushville, formerly Miss Mary Snyder of this city.

Mrs. Brandt Downey entertained the mem-

bers of a club to which she belongs last whose marriage occurs next week. Among the guests here for the golf tournament of the Country Club were Dr. and Mrs. Hiatt, of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of Terre Haute. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walcott and Mrs. William Garrard Comly are expected to return the middle of the month from Madi-

son, where they have spent the summer. Miss Augusta Jameson has returned from Cassells, Col., where she has spent several Mrs. Henry Jameson and 'Miss Mrs. George Beck and daughter, Miss Edith Beck, have returned from Spokane they will return West to remain perma-

Mrs. Leonora Smith and Miss Lois and | size. Miss Ruth Pratt have returned from Southhampton, L. I., where they spent the summer. Miss Ola Smith will return the first

Mrs. A. D. Thomas will entertain a few guests at dinner to-night following the tea which she gives this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Moon, Mrs. Amelia Wells's guests. Mrs. Charles A. Pfafflin will be at home

Miss Hazel Dietz will entertain a house party next month, her guests being Miss Helen Evans, Miss Bess Miller and Miss

Ethel Deardorff, of Dayton, O., and Miss Jean Cooper, of Covington, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. McGowan and family have taken possession of the Catterson residence on North Meridian street. where they will be until their own home on Delaware street is ready for them. The Indianapolis Literary Club will meet Monday evening at the Propylaeum. The

occasion will be ladies' night, and the paper of the evening will be "What My Pictures Tell Me-Multum et Multa," by Capt. J. A. Mrs. Amelia Wells, will return Monday very effective. to her home in Eau Claire, Wis. Mrs. George H. Chapman, of New York, who is

joyable card company Thursday evening at her home on Twenty-fifth street. Twentyfour guests were entertained. The parlors were attractively decorated with flowers. Mrs. T. M. Bosson and Mrs. R. A. Larimer

were awarded the favors.

Dr. C. I. Fletcher will land in New York Monday by the Deutschland from Hamburg, after several months' travel abroad. Mrs. Apple Pancakes.

Augusta Severin and Miss Kipp, who went abroad in Dr. Fletcher's party, are visiting relatives in Germany and will sail Oct. 8 on the Augusta Victoria from Hamburg, accompanied by Mrs. Flora Wulschner. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Lockridge, Mr. and Mrs. Garry M. Sanborn, Mrs. Yount. Mrs. George Beck and Miss Edith Beck, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilker-son, of Greenwood, Miss Zoller, Miss Cora Zoller and Mr. Albert Zoller, of Greensburg, were among the guests who attended the marriage of Miss Erima Smith and Mr.

Jesse Slaughter in Rushville Thursday even-Invitations have been received here for the marriage of Miss Lillian Mercer Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen O. Taylor, and Mr. Samuel Judson Carpenter Wednesday evening, Oct. 1, at the home of the bride's parents in Lafayette. The athome announcement is for Brookhaven, Miss., after Dec. 1. Miss Taylor has visited frequently in Indianapolis and has many

Mrs. Kate Shaw arrived last night from Monmouth, Ill., to be with Mrs. Abby Mayo and daughters on North Pennsylvania street until Tuesday morning. Miss Shaw is a missionary in Japan, at home on a furlough, and is accompanied here by a young Japa-nese girl, Yukuyama San, who comes from Kanazawa, Japan, where Miss Lucy Mayo is now engaged in missionary work. Mrs. Mayo and the Misses Mayo will be glad to welcome any of their friends who wish to meet their visitors during their stay here. The Friday Afternoon Literary Club was entertained yesterday afternoon at the Bly, to Harry W. Overman, of Chicago, who home of the club president, Mrs. Louisa B. formerly lived in Indianapolis. The horses Twiname, on Barth avenue. The rooms were decorated with clusters of autumn flowers and foliage. The subject for the afternoon was "Helen Gould," and the conversation was followed by talks by Mrs. Twiname and Mrs. Wilbur Hitt on their summer journey to California. After the afternoon's programme there was a social

The Irvington Fortnightly Club observed President's day yesterday with Miss Ida Richardson on Burgess avenue. The parlors in the dining-room pansies, the club flower, had pansy designs in watercolor. A number of informal talks on summer incidents and experiences were given, and the opening toast was responded to by Mrs. J. T. Gist, the retiring president of the club. Mrs. O. M. Richardson, Mrs. George U. Bingham and Mrs. James Parkhurst were guests

The most important social event of the week in club circles was the reception and luncheon given yesterday afternoon at the Propylaeum by the Woman's Club to celebrate President's day. The west parlor of the building was used as the reception room and the guests were welcomed by Miss Caroline Howland and Mrs. Alexander

Miss Julia Hobbs is spending a few days | Spruance, the retiring president and vice president of the club, and Mrs. May Wright Sewall and Mrs. Morris Ross, the incoming president and vice president. The assistant hostesses were the members of the social committee, Mrs. Charles B. Clarke, Mrs. H. C. Martin, Mrs. A. M. Robertson, Mrs. Perry Hall Clifford and Miss Anne Fraser. For the luncheon the tables were placed in the east parlor in the form of a letter with a single table in the center at which were seated Mrs. Sewall, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Spruance, Mrs. Ovid Butler Jameson, Mrs. Angeline P. Carey, Miss Howland and Mrs. Sewall's guests, Mrs. Constance Runcie and Miss Eleanor Runcie, of St. Joseph, Mo. The tables were artistically decorated with low baskets of asters, in lavender, the club colors, and were lighted by lavender tapers in graceful candelabra. The guest favors were the programme of toasts with the club were the programme of toasts with the club monogram in gold. The toasts were responded to by Miss Howland, who gave "One Year Ago;" Mrs. Sewall, "To-Day;" Mrs. Jameson, "The Contemporary Poet;" Mrs. Carey, "The Undercurrent of Poetry in Contemporary Life;" Mrs. Spruance, "Contemporary Poetry;" Miss Annie Fraser, a group of poems by Mrs. Newton Booth Tarkington. Guests from out of town with the club members were Mrs. George H the club members were Mrs. George H. Chapman, of New York, with Mrs. Amelia Wells, and Mrs. D. L. Moon, of Eau Claire, Wis., with Mrs. Victor K. Hendricks.

### Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Praig, of Indianapolis were guests the first of the week of Mrs. Praig's parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Noble Miss Minnie Polk, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned to her home in Franklin...Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carter left this week for Indianapolis, where they will make their home....Mrs. Jennie Wilson has gone to Illinois, where she will visit relatives .... Mr. Charles Ferree, who has Mrs. John T. Barnet of Morton place has returned from the Kentneky mountains, returned home....Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Broyles and little daughter, of Marysville, Tenn., are visiting relatives here. Mrs. Broyles was Miss Kate Woods, of this place...Mr. and Mrs. Charles Demaree, of Indianapolis

were with friends here the first of the week ....Mrs. Elizabeth Oliver and little daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver, of Franklin, this week....Mr. O. D. Atkins and little son and daughter will go to Indianapolis to-morrow, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Lyons...Miss Mary Noble, who has been in Cincinnati some time, has returned home. .Mr. Albert Johnson, who has spent the past year in traveling, has returned home. ....Miss Olive Creasey, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. W. Van Nuys, her home in Lynchburg, Va., after a visit of Franklin, for the past week, has re-of several months with her sister, Mrs. turned home....Mr. Charles Calvin and family have gone to Columbus, where they will make their home .... Miss Bessie Whitesides left this week for Irvington, where William Martin Agnew. The wedding will | she will attend Butler College this year. Mrs. D. N. Foster was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Craft, of Indianapolis, the first of the week .... Mrs. James Kelly has gone to Kentucky, where she will visit relatives....Miss Margaret Bass has gone to Bloomington, where she will attend the State University this year .... Miss McDonald, of Indianapolis, is spending some time here with friends .... Mrs. Mary Napp, of Olivia, O., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Celia Heston, and other relatives here. ...Mrs. William Jellis, of Winnipeg, is night in honor of Miss Harriet Tutewiler, visiting her sister here, Mrs. William Duff. .. Miss Grace Foster was the guest of friends in Columbus this week ... Mr. Wilber Wishard, who has been in Wisconsin for the past few months, has returned

### Suggestions to Shoppers.

Linen centerpieces at 23 cents apiece are a bargain for housewives. They are plain except for the hemstitched edge, but are neat and of good quality.

Very new and modish are the velvet butand California for a short time, after which fall frocks. The prettiest are the very long capital of the reunited kingdom. slender ones. They are made in any desired color over button molds of any shape or

shown down town is of pale green and rose some coming a distance of 250 miles. It was a Mr. and Mrs. William Kerfoot Stewart brocade silk with a frame of rose gold set people's parliament, like those which used to beyond that and when the adjournment came they smiled at each other and each looked as if things had gone her particular looked look will return the first of the week from with jade. The color combination is an ex-

A new lining silk at 58 cents a yard is a boon to the woman who loves silk-lined garments but whose purse droops at the is good silk, though it lacks something of norance of the law led to a fatal error. A right informally next Friday afternoon for her the crisp rustle which belongs to the tafguest, Miss Emma Decker, of Evansville, feta. It comes in all the desirable lining who is spending a fortnight with her.

Fancy buttons grow bigger and fancier and also more expensive. One handsome gown shown at a recent opening had the bretelles caught on either side by an immense button as handsome as a brooch. These buttons are seldom provided with even sham buttonholes as they are intended for ornament pure and simple.

Scarlet belts are beginning to be s thing of a fad and add a pretty touch of color to the autumn shirtwaist suit. Those of soft leather, plaited and with broad gilt buckles in front and back are prettiest, but Mrs. D. L. Moon, who is the guest of and of leather in bright patent finish are more than a military trophy gracing a triumphal

## Menus for Two Days.

-Breakfast.-Sugar and Cream. Creamed Dried Beef.

Latticed Potatoes. Parkerhouse Rolls. -Lunch.-Potato Chowder.

-Dinner. -Tomato Scup. Brown Gravy. Beef Cannelon Mashed Potatoes. Cabbage Salad. Wafers. Cheese. Lemon Souffle. Coffee.

-Breakfast .-Fruit. Barley Crystals. Sugar and Cream. Broiled Chops. Toast. Mashed Potatoes.

Coffee. Cream of Spinach Soup.

Roast Leg of Mutton. Red Bean Saute.

Creamed Turnips. Tomato Mayonnaise. Wafers.

-Supper.-Celery Oysters. Nut Sandwiches Lemon Layer Cake.

## MURPHY SELLS HIS HORSES.

They Are Bought by Harry W. Overman for Exhibition Purposes.

Frank M. Murphy, secretary of the Indianapolis Horse Show Association, has sold his sorrel gelding, Admiral Dewey, and his two sorrel mares, The Lady and Nellie have been shipped to Chicago. With the three fine animals Mr. Murphy

has won about twenty-five prizes in the two Indianapolis horse shows and the Evansville horse show last June. In all three afternoon's programme there was a social shows alike Dewey and The Lady, espe-hour. Mrs. Twiname was assisted in en- cially, were among the best local horses tertaining by her daughter, Mrs. Frank Ar- exhibited. Nellie Bly isn't as valuable an animal as the other two. In one of the ladies' turnout classes in the horse show sacrifices to Jehovah, and the King, in the eclast week Mrs. Murphy drove The Lady stasy of religious joy, executed a rhythmic dance. Mr. Overman bought the horses to add to a stable of fine animals he is buying to exhibit in the Chicago horse show the latter part of this month, and in other shows in the central West this fall.

## The Bird-Dog's Joy.

I am a happy bow-Wow now, And very much in clover. No more I puff and pant And rant-The dog-days all are over.

Upon the rug I beam And dream Of birds that in the grove pipe, While my gay fancies flow

# THE LADIES' WORLD

An authority on all matters pertaining to the domestic life of the home. The guide, adviser and friend of half a million American women who are regular subscribers.

A Monthly Magazine for Practical and Progressive Women



## THE DEPARTMENT MAGAZINE

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Fully realizing the advantages secured by the Department System as applied to merchandising, THE LADIES' WORLD has, after a most careful study of the sentiments and wishes of the reading public and a very large expenditure of money, perfected a Department Magazine. It is carefully edited by a corps of women editors, whose constant aim is to produce a magazine which will be found not only entertaining but elevating in character. It is a clean, wholesome magazine and can be safely placed in the hands of any member of the family.

It's Housekeeper and Household Topics Departments are as good as a course in domestic Science. They are edited by a skillful housewife who is thoroughly practical and helpful.

Its Boys and Girls Department is ust what the children need with its illustrated stories and rhymes, which

and at the same time instruct. Its What to Wear Dept. gives practical and up-to-date suggestions in refer-

of every garment illustrated can be had.

Its Out-of-Doors Department wholesome and cheerful in tone, and shows examples of fine embroidery in preaches the gospel of health and hap-piness through the medium of out of signs; also the newest effects in knit-

Its Home Decoration Department is devoted to the artistic side of the home and aims to help women with are of such a character as to please | new and practical ideas along the line of household art.

social gatherings.

Its Pleasure of Others Department is devoted to recreation, and offers novel ence to home dressmaking. A pattern suggestions for entertaining at all

is thoroughly rational because of the sensible advice which is given in reference to caring for the body, in sickness and in health.

Its Mother's Corner is a Model Department full of helpful features along the line of caring for children in reference to food, dress, etc.

Its Artistic Needlework Department

signs; also the newest effects in knit-ted, tatted and crocheted laces.

Its Health and Hygiene Department

Its Illustrated Feature Articles, which are bright, entertaining and instructive, will appeal to every member of the family, not only for the reading matter but the beautiful pictures as well.

The Department of Fiction, which includes Poetry of a high order, is an important feature of this popular magazine. All sensationalism is avoided, and the stories provided, while being pure and elevating in tone, are at the same time fascinating and interesting.

S. H. MOORE & COMPANY, Publishers,

Agents Wanted! Men. Women, Boys and Girls and solicit subscriptions for The Ladies' World. Liberal commissions allowed, either in cash or valuable premiums. Write for terms and state which you desire. Give it a trial. You will find this popular magazine a strong subscription getter. Canvassing outfit FREE to Agents.

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Sunday-School Lesson and Christian Endeavor Work

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON.

Oct. 4, 1903-II Samuel v, 1-12-David Brings Up the Ark.

In that restoration of the Hebrew monarchy which David effected with consummate skill the re-enthronement of Jehovah was the last step. manner and by a most significant act. The golden ark, which was recognized as Jehovah's tons which are seen on some of the smart | throne, was to be set up in state in the new

The matter was submitted to a general cor vocation of the people gathered from the whole territory, from the sands of the desert to the Of the fancy bags one of the prettiest snows of Lebanon. Thirty thousand attendedgather on the banks of the Rhine. The King's motion was carried with enthusiastic unanimity.

It was a splendid religious awakening-a revival far-reaching in its effects. But the irreligion of seventy years bore its price of the standard taffeta. The new silk reformation. This neglect and consequent ig only one way to carry the ark. The Levites, with averted faces, were to thrust the gold-covered rods through the golden rings on the sides of the ark, and, having enveloped it in its curtains, to lift it to their shoulders. But both the ark and the law had been so long neglected that

this minutely prescribed method was entirely The cart and the oxen were the adoption of a the very object which it was designed to conserve. That object was the deep impression upon the national mind of the absolute holiness of Jehovah. The method of conveyance discounted

procession on a national gala day. This error must be corrected, the sanctity of the ark restored, and this contempt-breeding fa-Suggestions furnished by Table Talk to miliarity rebuked. Some never-to-be forgotten dishonor and ruin upon the earth. In direct annals of the historian. obedience to the explicit command of God, with which he and all others ought to have been fabeen wrong from the start, and the whole of it | mic marching were elevating. is the inevitable outcome of a half century of

irreligion. It is not that one act-which any person nearest at hand would have done-not that which is punishable. The irreligious familiarity of the whole people is suddenly and permanently checked by an awful judgment. Uzzah is a substitute in suffering. His offense is no greater than that of King, priests and people. His death is designed to be exemplary.

The triumphal procession is changed into dead march. No one is in doubt as to the cause, The spot became sadly historic ground, and bore its significant name for generations. David cried in grief: "How shall the ark come to me?" That was the question he ought to have asked in the beginning. Had he done so death and delay would have been avoided. It is distinctively caid that an awe of Jehovah filled the King from that hour. It filled the nation's heart as

Israel was put on probation three months. Scriptures relating to the ark were searched. There was no further question as to how the ark was to be carried. In the ninety days it rested in the home of Obed-Edom his phenomenal prosperity was a standing evidence of the blessing the ark could be to the entire nation if properly shrined in their reverential care. A new home-bringing of the ark is now at-

tempted. It is done exactly according to the

pattern which the Lord showed Moses on the

mount. The priests and the Levites sanctified themselves for this service. And the Levites bore the ark of God upon their shoulders, with the staves thereon, as Moses commanded, according to the word of the Lord Trained choirs chanted antiphonally the noble hymns which David had composed for this occasion. There were superb orchestral interludes. At stated intervals the procession halted to offer

playing his own accompaniment and chanting So this noble shrine-not entirely unlike the shrines of other nations, perhaps, but certainly and infinitely surpassing them in significancecame at length to appropriate resting place. Behind the mystic veil it stood, reverenced and unharmed, four hundred years. It enshined a trinity of truth-the divine presence, the divine law. the divine mercy. What heathen shrine, however like it in workmanship, will for one mo-

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN. This sad and startling incident teaches the importance of an implicit observance of the divine method, to its minutest details. David acknowledges that the judgment had fallen because they had sought God not "after the due order."

XXX Divine help comes to those who follow the divine order. It is recorded, 1 Chron., xvi; 26: "And it came to pass that God helped the Levites that bare the ark of the covenant of the x x x .

It must be conceded, however, that under the new dispensation the same importance is now attached to material things, and orders and modes of worship, as under the old. No exact pattern, minute in details, can be found in the New Testament. Modes of baptism, of ordination, order of worship, are not categorically described. So things are done decently and orderly it suffices. It is the motive and spirit which are of trans-The emblematic ark, environed by dread re-

trictions, was designed to teach a race, yet

crudely civilized, the holiness of the Delty and

the reverence which became His worship. Like

the mount on which the pattern of it was given,

it was not so much as to be touched on pain of death. It was to be seen of mortal man but once a year, and then by but one person. It was thus a significant reminder of Jehovah's majesty. It was an awe-inspiring object lesson. x x x For seventy years it had been out of its place. It had become a sort of parlor ornament in the home of Abinadab. Familiarity had breeded contempt. Awe of it must needs be restored by a

punitive judgment. A conspicuous opportunity

is afforded in the act of Uzzah. His suffering was substitutional. Fear fell upon all. x x x David, keenly alive to the significance of the ark-bringing, gave way to an ecstasy when at length it safely passed within the walls of Jeruheathen expedient. It led to a familiarity with salem. A holy enthusiasm possessed him. But the sacred palladium wholly out of keeping with his Queen, a distant, cool, uninterested observer, viewing the scene from her palace lattice and having no heart in it, made it the occasion of an

> unwifely sarcasm. The home-bringing of the ark aroused the poetic genius of David, and prompted the composition of those noble lyric hymns, Psalms xxiv, xevi, ev. evi.

In this exposition the paragraph has been treated as if it was literal history. This is for the purpose of extracting its ethical and spiritual people. The stumbling oxen gave the op- lesson. These do not, however, depend upon its. portunity. The costly, lovely, significant literal historicity. They could be as well deshrine topples and is on the point of falling in | duced from elevated folklore as from the exact

The function and scope of the aesthetical in miliar, Uzzah puts out his hand, catches the religion is here illustrated. For that crude age ark and sets it aright upon the cart. That is the ark was a beautiful object. For those rude merely the culmination of a process which has folks the vocal and orchestral music and rhyth-

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

What Abraham Teaches Us-Gen. xiii, 1-8; Heb. vii, 1-10; Rom. iv, 1-9. The chief lesson of Abraham's life comes at the very beginning; he followed his ideals. They

-what of it? They were infinitely better than all these, for they were God! If a man will live for the highest thing he knows all lower things will take care of themselves. But every man fails in his strong point. Trust was Abraham's strong point, and he failed there, through a paltry fear giving his wife to Pharaoh. (Gen. xii, 10-20.) A man needs to watch

himself on all sides, and especially where he

took him away from home, friends, wealth, ease

thinks himself impregnable. In his division of the land with Lot (Gen. xiii) Abraham teaches us to give others more than their right. One never loses when he takes that course For instance, Lot's choice was the rich Sodom-and ruin; Abraham took what was left. Hebron and health. The episode of Melchizedek shows how careful Abraham was to give God His dues. (Gen. xiv. 20.) You say that tithe-giving is an Old

Testament usage, abrogated by the freer light of the gospel? Then let the modern way prove itself, by generosity above the tithe, to be not merely freedom to be stingy with the giver of Abraham teaches us to seek to establish some-thing by our living. He longed to found a tribe that might grow into a great nation. (Gen. xv.) And because he desired largely and well

God gave him still more largely. We are too heedless of the long results of our lives. Every

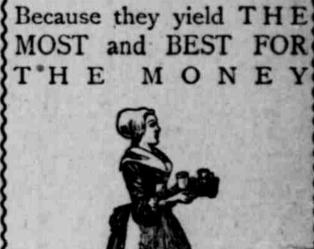
one should be a founder as really as Abraham This beautiful scene, so characteristic of the Orient, in which Abraham gladly entertains the three strangers that come to his tent, and finds them to be angelic heralds of his greatest joy (Genesis xvili, 1-15), is the world's chief parable of the duty and privilege of hospitality. There are few graces we need more to cultivate in Abraham's intercession for Sodom (Genesis Avill, 18-33) should spur us every time we think How much of our petitions are for ourselves, and how little is agonized pleading for others, that they may be saved and blessed.

The wrong that Abraham did to Abimelech (Genesis xx) was an exact repetition of the wrong Abraham had done Pharach many years before. Every sin prepares for its own duplica-tion and perpetuation. Perhaps the most fool-ish thing that a man can say is this: "I will

try this sin just this once. As the most glorious deed of Abraham's lite was the sublime act of faith at the start, so the ceed that stands with it in supremacy of beauty, and scarcely inferior to it in moral grandeur, is the act of faith at the close of his life, the offering up of Isaac. (Genesis xxii.) Abraham was not a perfect man. The Bible is faithful in recording his faults. But thereby he is only a more possible example for us, and we may confidently hope to attain the grace that redeemed all his faults and made him a hero of the world for all time—his glad surrender to the will of ment compare with it in spiritual loftiness of for all time-his glad surren

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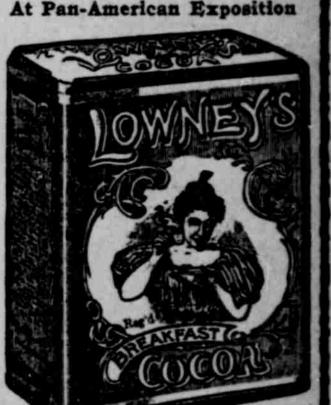
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